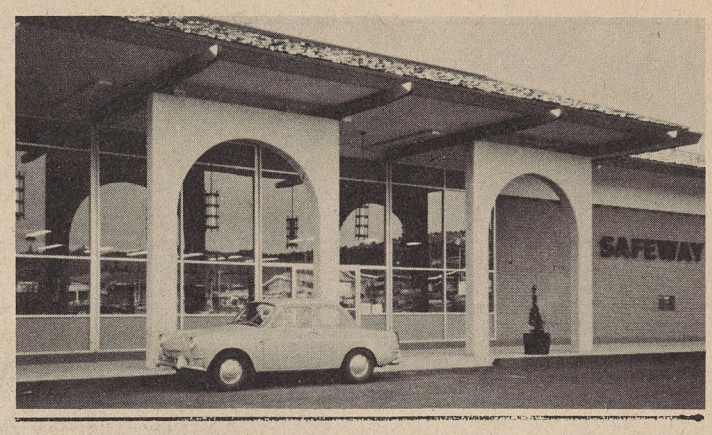
Carmel Valley Outlook

Vol. VI, No. 52A | 10 Cents | December 27, 1967

Mexican bell at Soledad Mission *Photo by Regina Hicks*

Let the bells ring in a joyous New Year!

THE NEW AND larger Safeway, with more than 30,000 square feet, Center opens tomorrow (Thursday) at 10 a.m. The new store with its arched portals will feature many more gourmet and specialty items in addition to the regular lines. Manager Bill Spann announced several innovations—a customer suggestion box and a special recipe counter. Hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, 9 to 7 Saturday and 10 to 7 Sunday. A red carpeted liquor section features chilled wines and champagne and imported wines and gourmet foods.



Valleyites win merchant gifts

Jean Prejean of the White Oaks Theatre Company won the first prize at the Christmas Eve drawing at Carmel Valley Market and Getz Meat Market. A gift of $150 in groceries and meats given by the market and Getz Meats was his lucky Christmas present.

Mary Laird won the second gift of $100 in groceries and meats and Pete Scardina also won a $100 certificate.

Two prizes of $50 worth of groceries and meats went to Mrs. Lingenfelter and Mrs. Ruth Holme.

The next four gifts were $25 dollars in food and meat and were won by Ruth Pease, Dick Warmington, Mrs. John Power, and Roger Gardner.

Five food and meat certificates of $10 went to Winifred Bowers, Peter Foster, Mrs. Peter Glod, Ernest Etherton, and Mrs. A. Hatton.

Swan's Furniture gave four $25 gift certificates at the Christmas Eve Drawing. These were won by Kay Witter, Chip Collins, Earl Oliver, and Alex Weygers.

A gift certificate from the Pampered Hamper went to Ruth Smith and a $10 bill from the Keeping Room was won by Mrs. St. Galy.

Ten gift certificates from Village House were given to A. Augustitus, Lou Hockberger, Portia Merrill, L. R. Henzel, Ijams, R. Marble, Sherry May, John Haller, Hofsas, and Alice Dibbern.

Ruth Allaire won the snack server given by Carmel Valley Market.

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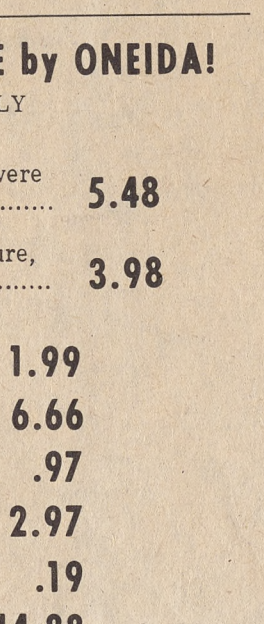

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HERE IT IS! BRINTON'S REMARKABLE OLD-FASHIONED CLEARANCE SALE! THE SAVINGS EVENT YOU WAIT FOR EACH YEAR! LOOK FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS AT BRINTON'S. FOR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE ALL SALE ITEMS WILL BE DESIGNATED BY RED & YELLOW TAGS. WHAT YOU SEE LISTED BELOW MERELY SUGGESTS WHAT IS IN STORE FOR YOU AT BRINTON'S SALE!

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SAVE ON SOLID STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE by ONEIDA!

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SCOTCHGARD SPRAY	Regular 2.98 NOW	1.99
TENSOR LAMPS	Regular 10.95 NOW	6.66
TORCH FUEL, propane	Regular 1.98 NOW	.97
FIRE EXTINGUISHERS	Regular 5.95 NOW	2.97
EMERGENCY FLARES	Regular .35 NOW	.19
ELECTRIC HEATER	Regular 19.95 NOW	14.88

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Reg. 14.95 Now 11.88

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EDITORIAL

A New Year's conservation goal

Immediate business of the newly-formed Save the Big Sur Coast League is to block quarrying on Pico Blanco Mountain.

If this can be called New Year's resolution, it is a worthy one, indeed. It is a conservation goal which, as was the rescue of Moss Landing from the planned refinery, will mean a finer life for generations beyond this coming year.

As with the refinery battle, the entire community needs to be aroused to fight the threatening quarry. Success might be more difficult this time; the cause may require not only lobbying for the general cause of conservation, but producing the where-with-all to finance reimbursement to the owner of the property, Granite Rock Co. of Watsonville.

Beyond the broad conservation motivation are other practical reasons why a quarry on Pico Blanco would be unfortunate. It would multiply truck traffic on the coast highway, which would in turn boost pressure for widening it. A huge limestone source produces thoughts of a cement operation.

Good luck to the Sierra Club leaders and others who have the public interest to lead this important fight.

—WN

American promise to Kosrof Eligian

(Kosrof Eligian, author of this moving guest editorial, was an Armenian by birth, who suffered bitterly in his youth at the hands of the Turks because of his family's Christian faith. A college classmate of your publisher, for the last 10 years he directed Family Counseling Service of Seattle, where he recently died. The following was written for his children while he was suffering from tuberculosis.)

"In my childhood, before being orphaned, family affection, play, and adventure were all that I wanted. When I lived with the Turks, I groped constantly for food, food of any kind that would ease the hunger pangs! In Syria the most pervasive compulsion in me was to realize identity, both as an individual and as a member of an upsurging nation, which, secure in its faith, had stood like a rock against every assault.

"In America, my icy feelings of strangeness and mistrust as an immigrant were gradually thawed in the friendly, accepting atmosphere. In the presence of democracy as an attainable ideal, smug nationalism and rigidly binding traditionalism seemed no longer tenable. To me, America seemed to have the promise of moving forward toward a unified, harmonious society.

"Once it would have been impossible for me even to consider marriage to a non-Armenian. But, as an American, I could consider marriage based only on the attractions and merits of the individual. Such an evolution in my attitude could have come about only from a feeling of having been accepted for what I was ...

"Love and nurture your home, your country, with all that you have within you, but look across the street to your neighbors, across the artificial boundaries, across the waters to your distant ancestors and neighbors, with whom we are inextricably involved, because, without them, life for us might have been different."

PERSPECTIVE

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

It has been a few months since I left you, but, really, I haven't been far away from Carmel. In my thoughts I walk through your streets, I meet people, I smile with you; I see the flowers blooming all over your hills, and the fog coming slowly ... And it seems almost impossible to me to be Christmas already. (I still have so near in my memory, the Christmas with my American family.)

But it's Christmas! It is time of tranquility. Time of giving without expecting for receiving (but when we always receive ...). Time of remembering friends, and of making friends.

Last Christmas I was very happy to be among you, but I was also kind of home-sick. Now I'm home-sick again. I'm home-sick of Carmel. This is the only bad part about being an AFS'er —we keep missing the people we like.

While we can not see each others again, let's get together in our thoughts. And together, let's pray for justice, love and peace. And, sooner than we realize, the flowers will be blooming again all over the hills, and all over our hearts. Beautiful flowers of happiness...

These are my wishes to you.

Tais dos Santos
AFS'er '67 from Brazil

The Outlook received the following letter from a local resident re: the editorial of Dec. 13 on mail delivery in Carmel Valley:

Editor, The Outlook.

This situation could very easily be corrected.

Carmel post office should not deliver mail up the Carmel Valley. The present Route 2 out of Carmel should be eliminated. All mail for residents, stores, offices or other business establishments or retirement homes, etc., etc., should be serviced by rural delivery from Carmel Valley post office. We who live in Carmel Valley have to rent post office boxes in Carmel post office if not served by Carmel Route 2. So, enlarge your Carmel Valley post office—add rural delivery down to Highway 1.

Good Luck!!!

Yours truly,
C.A.N.

Editor, The Outlook

May I suggest a name for the proposed new shopping center in our sufficiently served Carmel Valley Village? "Hole in the Head;" that's what we need it like!

Yours for less instead of more:

People
Retirement homes
Airplanes
Smog
People
Retirement homes
Condominiums
Apartments
Cars
People
Destruction of our Valley's
Master Plan Intention.

Marian Weygers

IN SHORT

URGENTLY NEEDED at Toddlers' House, the day care center for children of working mothers in Seaside, are tricycles, outdoor climbing equipment, wooden blocks of all sizes, lumber to build low shelves and cupboards, indoor and outdoor slides. Call Mrs. Winn Griffith at 659-4478 after 4:30 p.m. Time and money are also needed.

CARMEL VALLEY FIREMEN held their annual party at the Firehouse for the children of the volunteers last week. About 50 youngsters visited with Santa Claus and received a Christmas present from him.

BARBARA MACKINSTER, who was very active in White Oaks Theatre prior to moving with her family to the Los Angeles area got a terrific present recently when she won $1,800 on a television quiz show.

Outlook for the week

Events marked * are free to the public.
Events marked # are open to members and guests only.
Unmarked events require an admission fee.
To be included in Outlook for the Week, notices must reach the Outlook office by Friday noon preceding the Wednesday publication date.

WED., THURS., DECEMBER 26-28

"Mary, Mary," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29

"Luv," opening night, Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Morocco," Dietrich-Cooper film, 1930, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30

"Luv," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Morocco," Dietrich and Cooper film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Diamond Chip Ranch," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31

New Year's Eve
"Luv," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Diamond Chip Ranch," First Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 1

New Year's Day ...
Open House for members, CV Golf and Country Club

TUESDAY, JANUARY 2

School begins
Y-Indian Guides meeting, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 4

CV Chamber of Commerce, Plaza Linda Restaurant, 12 noon

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

"My Little Chickadee," Mae West, W. C. Fields film, Tantamount Theatre, 8:40 p.m.
"Luv," Circle Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
"Mary, Mary," Studio Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Opening reception, Friends of Photography exhibit by Aaron Siskind, Sunset Center, 8-10:30 p.m.

The Rhyming Philosopher

Now the first of the year is finally here,
So we're looking for change for the better;
Commencing at once on the first of the month
In theory if not to the letter.

By some magical stroke the fates will invoke
What we wish for in fortune and being.
So with childish naive we're apt to believe
In a myth, though there's no guaranteeing.

How a calendar date can influence fate
No respectable savage would swallow.
Though birth dates help some in what people become,
But this won't necessarily follow.

So it's better by far to start where you are
With a solid New Year's resolution.
But it's all up to you to carry it through,
Trusting effort and not evolution.

For there's always good days to alter your ways,
And the best of good days could be this one.
Opportunity's here each day of the year
And repeats, just in case you should miss one.

No. 240 Harry W. Fletcher

Carmel Valley Outlook
A LEGAL NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AT CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.
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Office: 69 W. Carmel Valley Rd. (West of Pilot Rd.)

Active Kiwanis Club keeps pace with Carmel Valley history

(Con't. from last week)

SCHOOL INTEREST

At this time, Kiwanis worked closely with Tularcitos School and provided at least one speaker a week to talk to the eighth graders on subjects relating to vocations, local or world events.

In 1956, Kiwanis also joined others in petitioning the Medical Association for a resident doctor.

1957 brought a move toward amalgamation of the Tularcitos and Carmelo School Districts. (This was prior to the Valley unification with the Carmel District. Tularcitos took children through eighth grade and high school students went to school in Monterey.) Kiwanis was active in providing programs and movies for upper grades at Tularcitos and worked with committees on joining of school districts. The club also combined efforts with the CV Property Owners Association on river clearance. With constant interest in youth activities, Kiwanis sponsored a bicycle safety program for the Valley.

The tradition of Kiwanis dictionaries being given to outstanding students at Tularcitos School began in 1958 when two were given to graduating eighth graders.

For the first time, Kiwanis became a sponsor of one of the new Little League teams.

Still meeting at Rancho Carmelo (but on Tuesdays), the club was headed by Jack Uzzell with Dr. Clancy Van Horn as vice president. Owen Dibbern was treasurer and Wilder Tileston was secretary.

BROWNELL LT. GOV.

In 1959, Herb Brownell retired after serving as Kiwanis Lt. Governor for the district, and was presented with a plaque by president Sterling Mummert. Mummert co-officers included Lou Allaire as vice president, with Dibbern and Tileston serving another term as treasurer and secretary.

Children's House was one of the recipients of Kiwanis help during this year and many hereafter. By Ford, one of the charter members, and his wife, Ruth, were responsible for the establishment of the day home for retarded children and the club provided scholarships for three.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile came to Carmel Valley in 1959, and Kiwanians worked to get donors. Compared with the recent 90 plus who responded, at that time, their efforts netted eight persons.

Meetings were now being held in Reuben's Restaurant.

In 1960, Carmel Valley insurance man Lou Allaire became president and Owen Dibbern was vice president. Joe Ricupero was treasurer and former resident Tom Burton was secretary. Much of their community service was centered on youth, providing vocational speakers and working with the eighth graders, and supporting the local Boy Scouts.

Early in 1961, meetings were moved to Los Laureles Lodge. Owen Dibbern was president and the late Jerry Kelley was VP. Pete Naugle took over as secretary and Joe Ricupero continued as treasurer.

The club sent representatives to work with the Army engineers on flood control and Tom Hefling worked with Tularcitos School to set up a student savings plan with Bank of America.

Jerry Kelley was president in 1962, with Lou Gardner serving as vice president, and Pete Naugle and Joe Ricupero elected as secretary and treasurer.

Kiwanis worked closely with the CVPOA on the Master Plan for Carmel Valley. Continued vocational work at Tularcitos School brought speakers to

(Con't. on page 5)

SAM BRANDT (kneeling) helped direct the first Kiwanis variety "Mellerdrammer" show in 1952 to help build the CV Community Center. In rehearsal are (left to right) Michael Erwin and Don Cordona (sons of members) and Charles Nason who was vice president of the new Kiwanis Club. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

M. Raggett
OCEAN AVENUE

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HARRIET DUNCAN
6TH NEAR DOLORES
CARMEL

Kiwanians point with pride at event-packed past

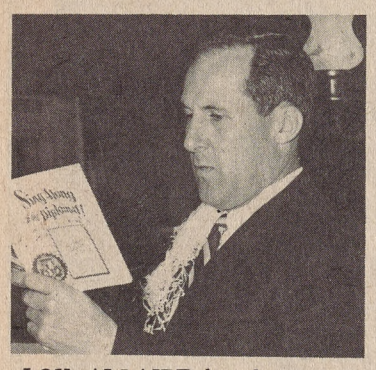
(Con't. from page 4)

eighth grade assemblies and helped the older students find local work during the summer and holidays. A program of buying vocational books for the library was started.

Lou Gardner started his 1963 term of office as president early due to the death of Jerry Kelley in November. Tom Hefling served as vice president and Naugle and Ricupero stayed on as treasurer and secretary.

During 1963 the rest park was created adjacent to the Bank of America to honor deceased member Robert Schwartz. An outdoor classroom project at Tularcitos was started with Kiwanis cooperating with the Parents Club.

This year marked the growth of the club to over 30 members for the first time. Before and after the spring flood members worked with flood control officers. Boy Scouts were still a



LOU ALLAIRE has been song leader since the early days of the Valley Kiwanis Club. He carried on his tradition, leading the singing at the recent Christmas party.

number one project of the club and a new Explorer Scout troop was initiated.

The club raised $500 for Children's House and a new school room was built at the school for retarded children.

Carmel High student Larry Hearn was given a flute in recognition of his musical ability, leadership and outstanding citizenship qualities.

President Tom Hefling took over from Gardner in '64 and Tularcitos School principal Bill Mallek became vice president. Naugle and Ricupero were still keeping money and minutes. Continued upkeep and development of the Robert Schwartz Memorial Park kept members busy.

Members worked with the county and Monterey planning commissions and also served on the committee to study incorporation of Carmel Valley.

Kiwanis was active in supporting the erection of the new community swimming pool and worked on plans for landscaping and aided in clearing the area.

1965 saw Bill Mallek acting as president and Rex White as vice president. George Clifford relieved Pete Naugle as treasurer, but Joe Ricupero continued as secretary.

Adding to their regular support of young people's activities, in 1965, the Kiwanians sponsored a model airplane club designed to help the Valley children learn the fundamentals of manual arts.

At Christmas time club members played "Santa Claus" to several families who would have had bare holiday tables and a fund was set up for under privileged children in the Valley.

Several informative programs on the water-bond controversy were arranged by the Kiwanis.

Rex White headed the Kiwanis Club in 1966 with Joe Ricupero acting as vice president and Myron (Don) Quinto as treasurer and George Clifford, secretary.

The year started off with a bang and an increased attendance throughout January.

In March, the club sponsored the first science fair at Tularcitos School, from which six students went on to the Tri-County Fair in Watsonville. They also joined with other Valley service clubs in sponsoring the newly formed youth group, CVYO. They continued to work with the CVYO throughout the year, placing one member on the board.

CV Kiwanis worked with American Field Service, buying friendship bonds to aid in bringing an exchange student to Carmel High. They also joined all organizations working with the CV Women's Club on the Fiesta de los Amigos.

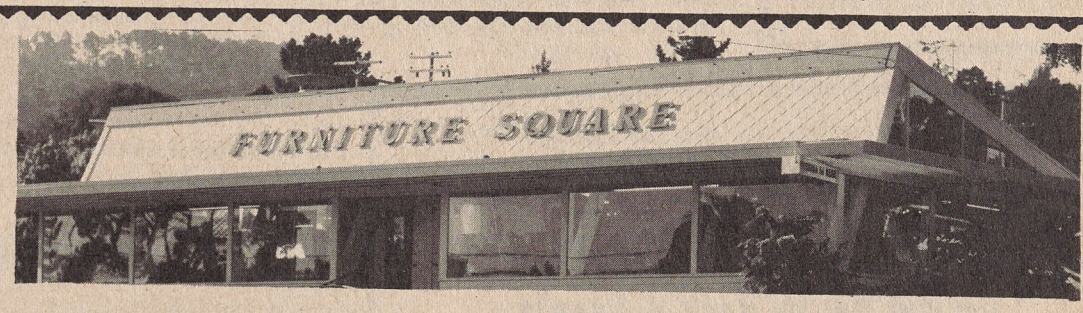
Officers for 1967 brought Joe Ricupero to the helm as president with Kevin Walsh next in line as vice president, Don Quinto as treasurer and George Clifford as secretary.

This past year, Kiwanis again worked on the Fiesta, with their highly successful Mexican trinket booth, joined other Valley groups in canvassing for the Community Center drive, and supported the CV Youth organizations through contributions to the Center. They continued their vocational guidance efforts at Tularcitos School by giving topical books to the library and gave four dictionaries to outstanding sixth graders. In addition to sponsoring the Boy Scout Troop 127, four members of Kiwanis actively work with the troop.

New Kiwanis officers have just been installed for 1968. Kevin Walsh will serve as president next year with George Clifford at his right hand as vice president. Don Quinto holds the key to the cash box and Harold Fly will wield the secretary's pen.

Many plans are on the agenda for the future and the Kiwanis Club is looking forward to many more years of service to the community.

FOUR PAST PRESIDENTS were among the guests at the Kiwanis installation dinner. (left to right) Rex White was president in 1966, Joe Ricupero just retired from the job, Lou Allaire held the office in 1960, and Lou Gardner was head of the club in 1963.



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Brooks Clement chairman

Save Big Sur Coast group organizes; goal to stop Pico Blanco quarrying

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club has organized a "Save the Big Sur Coast League" with the immediate drive to save Pico Blanco Mountain from limestone quarrying operations. The club had a smaller committee which had been attempting to stall action by the Granite Rock Co. of Watsonville, which owns the property, but the new enlarged league will attempt to bolster protection along the entire coast to preserve scenic areas and evaluate zoning.

Heading the league will be Brooks Clement of Big Sur, who is associated with sculptor Emile Norman, and Ralph Atkinson of Bixby Landing will be vice president. Atkinson is an MPC trustee. L. Bruce Meyer, former president of the Ventana Chapter will serve as treasurer and Earl Moser, chairman of the chapter's conservation committee is secretary.

Arthur Bencit, Rudd Crawford, Hans Ewoldson, Robert Greenwood, James Kramer, Noel Mapstead and Malcolm Millard will form the steering committee of the newly organized league.

At the club meeting last week, members were asked to write to Rep. Burt Talcott in Washington regarding the proposed damming of the Arroyo Seco Gorge. They were informed that there is a committee of Arroyo Seco citizens who favor placement of the dam in the scenic gorge rather than near the Greenfield bridge that have already written Talcott expressing their desires. Some of these are resort owners who expect a business boost if the dam is placed at the gorge and others are landowners whose property would be flooded by the Greenfield dam.

The gorge of the Arroyo Seco with its deep pools is spectacularly beautiful and the Sierra Club has asked that it be included in the Ventana Wilderness Area which will come before the House Interior Committee when Congress reconvenes.

Willamette graduate

Lynne Norton, Carmel Valley, will receive a bachelor of arts degree from Willamette University during the mid-year commencement excercises Jan. 17.

Miss Norton, a 1963 graduate of Los Altos High School, is a history major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Norton.

CV Commercial Property Owners nominate officers

Nominations for the Carmel Valley Commercial Property Owners Association have been announced by the nominating committee.

Tom Verga has been nominated for another term as president. Other officers nominated include Herb Brownell, vice president; Pat Swan, secretary; Rudi Marzi, treasurer, and directors Virginia De Maria, Luis Wolter and William Norton.

Nominating committee included Lucille Chambers, Milton Marquard and Louis Gardner, chairman. Mail ballots will be counted and results announced Dec. 27.

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Samples in Stock
Refrigerators
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Your choice
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Outlook on Carmel

Section of the *Carmel Valley Outlook*

Crichton House backed by know-how

PAT CRICHTON

After working together every day for eight years, Pat Crichton and his wife, Lilli, decided they might as well get married since they saw each other all the time anyhow.

This was when they were working at the Pine Inn. Lilli has seniority on him though because she was a Pine Inn employee for 18 years, and Pat worked there for only 13.

About four years ago, old friends Al Moraz and Jack Currier who own Rocky Point Inn, suggested to them that they open their own place, and the Carmel restaurant Crichton House went into the planning stages.

With assistance from Al, who is in business with them, and Bud Clark, who had the vacant land on Mission Street, Crichton House opened its doors a little less than three years ago.

The same chef, Nick Limov, has manned the kitchen since the opening and many of the other employees have been there a good share of the three years.

Pat was brought up in Carmel and graduated from Monterey High School the year they completed Carmel High. He went to Salinas Junior College until 1941 when he left to join the Air Force. Sitting in that vulnerable position of bombadier, Pat was with the Air Force in Italy and didn't get back to Carmel until 1953.

While in Italy he had a chance to go for a while to the University of Florence on the G. I. bill before returning to the Peninsula.

Lilli was born in North Dakota, and they met at the Pine Inn when she came there to work.

The restaurant which they opened specialized in American food, and it is one of few to have the reputation of serving too much rather than too little. They open at 11 and close at 2 a.m., with lunch served until 2:30 p.m. and dinner served from 5:30 to midnight. Jeff Crichton assists his father as bartender during the day, and Lilli helps occasionally on Saturdays.

However, about a year and a half ago, she was involved in an automobile accident and hasn't been active in the business since.

A spinal operation nine months ago, to alleviate injuries caused by the accident, has kept her on the semi-retired list for a while, but she expects to be back at it in a few months.

Pat and Lilli created a restaurant and bar with an atmosphere of quiet elegance that is, at the same time, a friendly place for local residents to meet . . . and it obviously has been successful as we caught Pat looking at the carpet which has been worn thin by so many feet that he is going to have to replace it.

"I'm not complaining," he said. "Just think how horrible it would be if it hadn't been worn at all."

Carmel Hospital has Christmas party

The patients' Christmas party at Carmel Convalescent Hospital was held on Sunday, Dec. 24. Santa Claus presented gifts, backed by carolers, led by Miss Sioux Scott and Jerry Winters.

Organizations making contributions of gifts were: Carmel Kiwanis Club, Carmel Valley Lionettes, The Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel Mission, and the Salvation Army. Numerous individuals have also contributed gifts.

Carmel Currents

by MARJORY LLOYD

15 year TV franchise and Sunset rezoning adopted

Two pieces of legislation considerably affecting the future of Carmel were adopted by the city council on Dec. 18. These were the granting of a 15-year television cable franchise to Alarm Corp. and the rezoning of the two-block Sunset Center site to allow limited commercial use. Both laws, during the process of passage, aroused controversial comment from the citizenry.

TELEVISION CABLE . . . Although provision of television cable service was open to any bidder only Alarm Corp. (CATV) sought the city franchise and offered to pay 4% of its gross annual income to the city as payment for this privilege.

The present cable franchise, already extended, expires on Dec. 31. Therefore, the city council last week was faced with asking for another extension, or renewing the franchise, or leaving citizens without cable television service in the new year.

Mayor Steve Grant, Councilmen Eben Whittlesey and William Sefton favored granting the franchise and their votes gave Alarm Corp. its desired contract for another 15 years.

SPECIFICATIONS . . . Councilmen Gunnar Norberg and Herbert Blanks voted against granting the franchise. Norberg had proposed a delay until the Jan. 3 meeting of the council in order that a list of ten technical transmission specifications could be considered. These were prepared by Louis Erdle and Peter Besag, scientists associated with Litton Scientific Support Laboratory at Fort Ord. Both sought guarantee of good picture reception by adding specifications to technical transmission requirements incorporated in an ordinance adopted some months ago. This law is based on high television cable standards recommended by the League of California Cities, incorporates all Federal Communications Commission requirements and controls the franchise holder.

MEETING . . . On Dec. 6 the council gave first reading to the resolution granting a 15-year franchise to Alarm Corp. for a new overhead cable system. At that time Erdle proposed tighter controls in the franchise's enabling ordinance. As a result a meeting was arranged between Erdle and Besag, Alarm Corp. and Councilmen Blanks and Sefton who have represented the city in cable negotiations over the past nine months.

The meeting was held on Dec. 8. After three hours' discussion, Erdle and Besag agreed to submit a written list of specifications to Alarm Corp. before the council's meeting last week. This was not done. Besag explained it had been impossible to complete preparation before 5:15 p.m. on Dec. 18. (He had been in Washington, D.C.)

CONSULTATION . . . Consequently, Alarm Corp. did not see the specifications until last week during a break in council consideration.

"Have you reached any agreement?" Blanks asked when the council reconvened.

"No, but there is not much area of discord," Erdle replied.

"We have considered the requirements and a couple of them are not feasible," Carmel Martin, attorney for Alarm Corp. reported.

"There is no agreement," announced Mayor Grant.

City Attorney William B. Burleigh asked Martin if Alarm Corp. would withdraw its franchise application if the Erdle-Besag specifications were mandatory.

"We cannot meet tthem," Martin answered. He then introduced Bill Hargin, president of Community Television Antenna Association, who stated one electronic equipment requirement was impossible to meet, others exceeded FCC requirements.

Carmel's cable ordinance and franchise with Alarm Corp. would provide "workable standards which will be implemented so that citizens of Carmel will receive some of the finest cable television service in the country," Hargin predicted and added that all League of California Cities standards would be complied with.

At this point Burleigh interposed that he had learned cable television service in the Salinas area was "poor" although it complied with the league's standards.

"A cable system cannot be expected to improve on degraded relay," countered Hargin. He added that application has been made to the FCC for a new television transmission relay antenna in the San Francisco area and when in operation this will result in correction of the degraded transmission.

TONIGHT . . . Martin told the council Alarm Corp. "would like action on the franchise tonight."

Following this statement, Sefton emphasized that Erdle and Besag had failed to meet their agreement.

"Tonight the Litton boys have come up with ten recommendations. It is unfortunate they did not have time to prepare them before. In fairness we should get the job done and make the decision," Sefton insisted and moved for second reading and adoption of the franchise resolution.

Whittlesey emphasized that the franchise's enabling ordinance could be changed to incorporate "more precise

(Cont. on pg. 19)

SEMI-ANNUAL
SHOE SALE
Famous Brand Shoes At Great Savings

FOR WOMEN:

STREET-DRESS SHOES — Naturalizer Values to $19 — NOW, from 11.97

SPORT SHOES — Values to $12
Viner, Discontinued Patterns NOW 8.97

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Musketeers, Lifestride, Divina NOW, from 6.97

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SPECIAL GROUP MEN'S SHOES — Values to $24.95 — NOW, from 4.00 to 7.00

SPECIAL GROUP HANDBAGS
All This Season's Colors and Styles . . . . 1/2 off

The Shoe Box
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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. McGlochlin of E. Garzas Rd. welcomed their son Bruce home from Humboldt State College at Arcata for the holidays. Bruce was accompanied by his fiance, Marcia Kalina who is a student at Cal Poly. Along with daughters, Linda, Laurie, and Joan, the McGlochlins' thoughts are very much with their other son David, who is serving in Vietnam.

On Christmas Day, the McGlochlin family joined Mrs. McGlochlin's sister, Mrs. Marian Engstrom for dinner at their home on W. Garzas Rd. In addition to sons, Mark and John, the Engstrom home was a busy place with daughter Lyn home from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., and son Paul home from studies at Davis University.

* * * * * * * *

Cards from newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings of Atlanta, Ga., have been received by their many Valley friends who were delighted to hear of their elopement last month. The marriage, which took place in Oklahoma City where they met and were sweethearts 57 years was a surprise to their four children, ten grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. The bride, who has been a Valley resident since 1941 is 76 and the groom is 80.

Upon their return to the Valley a reception was given for them in the beautiful early California setting at the home of Mrs. Ruth Holme. Assisting her were Mmes. Gordon Brown, Peter Girard, and Irene Baldwin. A large group of family and friends gathered at the airport to see them off on their flight to make their home in the South where they will be near his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cummings, Jr., his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Pritchett and his son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Cummings.

Mrs. Cummings' daughter and son-in-law are former Valley residents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Irwin who now make their home in Sacramento. Her grandchildren are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Irwin of Pacific Grove, Earnest Irwin who recently returned from duty in Germany, and John Irwin of San Francisco.

* * * * * * * *

Raymond "Pete" Danielson of Village Dr. has returned from a pre-holiday celebration with his six sisters in Texas. Pete made the trip by plane and divided his two week visit between his family who live in Houston and El Campo.

* * * * * * * *

The Valley Bridge Club which met Tuesday evening at the Community Center was delighted to have a visitor from London, England, Alec Nowers, join them for their duplicate bridge tournament and to find at the close of the evening that Mr. Nowers shared first place honors with his partner, Maurice Stoney. Awarded second place were Mrs. Sue Stoney and Col. (ret.) A.L. Friedenthal, and in third place, Mrs. Gertrude Bisnett and Mrs. May Evans.

* * * * * * * *

A warm Valley welcome to a new resident on Country Club Dr., Mrs. Elizabeth Willys. Mrs. Willys who has been a resident of Pacific Grove for nine years, was recently a patient at Skyline Convalescent Hospital and has come to the Valley to make her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Cmdr. (ret.) and Mrs. William Stowers.

* * * * * * * *

Wills Fargo has been the site of many a party but one that will no doubt go down in history as one of the most memorable was the farewell party given recently for Mandeville Webb who was bound for his 'other' home in Puerto Vallarta.

Planned by the Valley's number one host, Will Fay, and assisted by the entire staff, "Senor Mandy" appeared in a Mexican Mumu so colorful that it set the theme for the entire evening. Invitations were issued to friends all over the world followed by a phone call to a friend in Japan and even to Marian Lowe who was on safari in Africa. (Her casa is below Mandy's in the tropical, romantic retreat.)

Among Valleyites spotted in the throng of well-wishers were Mrs. Irene Baldwin, Miss Marjorie Ibsen, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lundin, and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Gardner. Anxious now for summer and his return are those who made up the guest list... A welcome home celebration, they agree, is the ONLY thing that could possibly top the farewell festivities!

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kaminski of Sycamore Farm arrived home from a restful vacation in Hawaii in time for the holidays. Their stay was at Waikiki where they met an old friend whom they had not seen in 18 years. The former Californian had been an Island resident for eight years, so was able to give them a tour of many points of interest not seen by the casual tourist. They were especially impressed with the Ernie Pyle memorial.

The sincere sympathy of their many friends accompanied Roy to Rochester, N.Y. last Tuesday where he was called by the sudden death of his mother.

* * * * * * * *

An "old oak leaf cluster" to a group of teenage girls who have formed a club called "The Mission-ettes" in order to earn money to help support a missionary in France. Miss Virginia Baugh, daughter of Mary and Bill Baugh of Robles del Rio is there with a non-denominational group.

The girls come highly recommended as car washers, baby sitters, will clean homes, etc. To obtain their services you may phone the club president, Kelly Garner, 659-4159. Other members include Gael Eldridge, Donna Gordon, Evangeline Nielson, and Margaret Rich. Any girl wishing to join is invited to phone the club adviser, Mrs. Gary Eldridge, 659-4673.

* * * * * * * *

Dinner on Lower Circle at the home of June and John Woods has been a tradition for many years for their families. Joining the Woods and their children, Barbie and Robbie, this year were Mrs. Jean Sutliffe and daughters, Katie and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Tombleson, and their son, Jim.

* * * * * * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer and children, Rickey, Dena, and Peggy were joined for Christmas dinner by George's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Sr. and his sister and hsuband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morland.

Why your PG&E bill goes up when the temperature goes down:

You're indoors more and need more heat.
You're cooking more hot meals.
You need more lighting.
And you enjoy more TV and stereo.

So naturally, your winter PG&E bill goes up. When the outside temperature goes up again, your bill will go back down again.

PG and E

DOUGLAS DISPOSAL SERVICE
We're not the biggest, but we're the BEST (and at less cost)
Change now and support the man who has served you these many years.

624—2453 anytime
John Warren Douglas (former owner Carmel Valley Disposal Service)
Garbage collection 6.50 per 3 months-Prompt trash hauling.

LEISURE TIMES

Review

Sparkling 'Mary, Mary' rollicks from an impossible situation to true love

"Mary, Mary," is a play that is always a joy to see, for this reviewer, even though Friday night's opening at the Studio Theatre makes number four. Jean Kerr has combined sparkling lines with an impossible situation that ends in true love . . . what more could one ask?

With only five persons in "Mary, Mary," each is of prime importance. Fortunately in the Studio production, the quality of acting is basically high. We felt that one week more in rehearsal will really set this production, because the first act particularly dragged opening night. However, as the players warmed into it, the pace picked up and the subsequent two acts rolled quite smoothly.

Mary Holland, who plays Mary, has not been on a local stage for several years. Her wide eyed, frank and slightly naive portrayal of Mary, was excellent and just as it was supposed to be. We would hope that this return to the theatre will be repeated for she is an asset to the local roster of actresses. In real life, she is in convention sales at the Highlands Inn.

Jim Jordan, who plays Mary's ex-husband, Bob, was last seen in "Catch Me If You Can," where he also played a handsome, debonair husband. He is a most polished and accomplished actor . . . and appears suitably confused by his feelings over Mary. Typically, he doesn't realize that he still cares until Mary is pursued by another man, who tells her of her charms and capabilities as a woman . . . something that Bob has failed to do over the previous five years. By the same token, Mary has repulsed what compliments he might have paid her with flippancy and insecurity.

BRINK OF MARRIAGE

With Bob on the brink of marriage with someone else (Tiffany) and Mary being wooed by a smooth movie actor (Dirk), they both begin to see the qualities which they had missed.

It all ends with Mary and Bob in each other's arms, but in between, there are many comical situations.

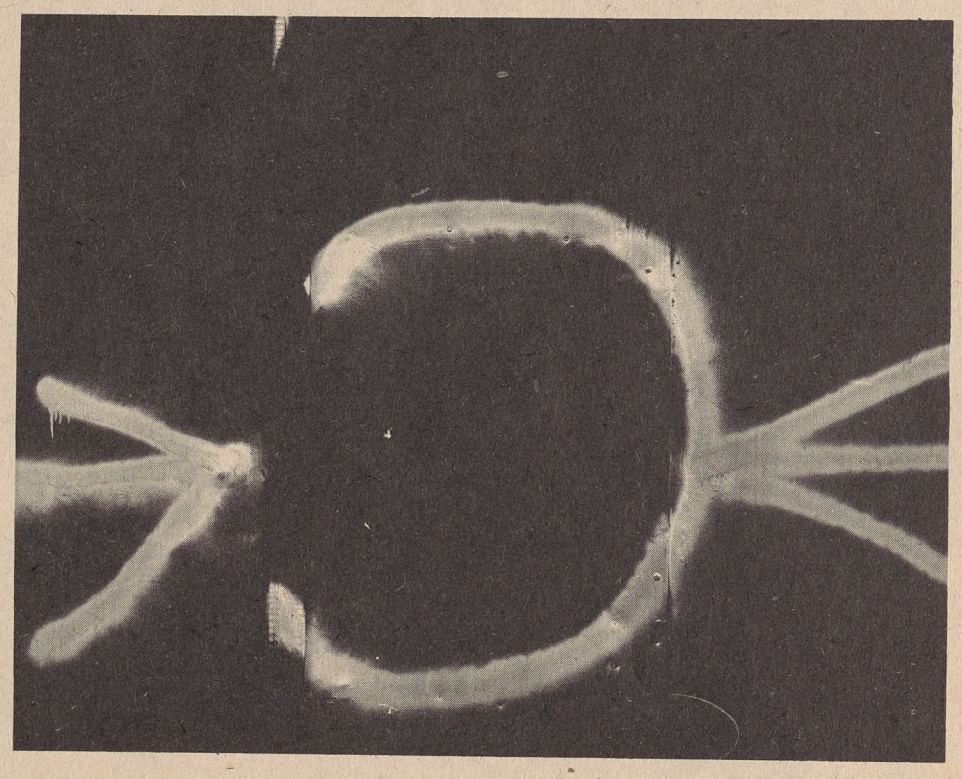
Dirk Winston, the movie actor, is played by Byng Robbins, who is a disc jockey on station KIDD. This is his stage debut, and his performance was flawless. He is a combination of worldly know-how that has been captured by Mary's naive charm . . . and he becomes sincere in his interest. However, his experiences with the female have been so numerous and fleeting in the past, that one

(Continued on page 12)

'LUV' to open Friday at the Circle Theatre

"LUV," the Murray Schisgal comedy which played two and a half years on Broadway, will be the next offering of the Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula.

Opening at the Circle Theatre on Friday night, Dec. 29, LUV will star Richard Bird, Joyce Malikoff and Bob Lotz. Norman McPhee will direct the production.



Photography Center shows Aaron Siskind works

Works of one of the nation's leading contemporary photographers, Aaron Siskind, will be featured at the next exhibit staged by the Friends of Photography in the Carmel Photography Center, Sunset Center.

The public is invited to the reception opening the exhibit Friday evening, Jan. 5, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The exhibit will be on view through Feb. 8.

Winter gallery hours are from 1 to 4 p.m. daily, except Mondays when it is closed.

Siskind heads photography at the Institute of Design at Illinois Institute of Technology. His works have been widely exhibited in major museums and universities throughout the world. He has been published in leading magazines and his work has been the subject of several books.

Born in New York City in 1903, he earned a bachelor of social science degree from the College of the City of New York in 1926. He became actively interested in photography in 1932, making it his life's concern.

"When I make a photograph," he has written, "I want it to be an altogether new object, complete and self-contained, whose basic condition in order (unlike the world of events and actions whose permanent condition is change and disorder)."

The exhibit is through the courtesy of the George Eastman House, Rochester, N.Y. and Mr. Siskind, including part of his personal collection.

You will CHUCKLE! LAUGH!! LEARN!!!
"LUV"
Murray Schisgal's mad, mad comedy for sophisticates.
Opens Friday, December 29
at the
CIRCLE THEATRE
Casanova between 8th & 9th
Carmel
also,
GALA PERFORMANCES SAT. & SUN. NEW YEAR'S EVE.
CURTAIN TIME 8:30
Reservations call Theater Box Office 624-2669
Central Box Office 624-6739
Abinante Music Store 372-5893
Alpha Book Shop 372-4388

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CARMEL VALLEY
PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK FRI., SAT. AT 8:40 PM ALL SEATS $1
FOR AULD LANG SYNE-JOSEPH VON STERNBERG'S 1930
"MOROCCO"
STARRING MARLENE DIETRICH AND GARY COOPER

STUDIO The
Theatre & Restaurant
Dolores St. bet. Ocean & 7th
presents
" MARY, MARY "
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE
Every night this week
Wednesday thru Sunday
Dinner & Show $6
Show Alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30
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Reservations: 624-1661 624-2321

Lou's
Casa Carmela
re-opens Wed., Dec. 27,
with new menu items we
think you'll like:
- Breast of Chicken Florentine
- Baked Oysters Belvedere
- New York Steak alla Pizzaiola
- Prime Rib (Sat. & Sun.)

plus all your other favorite dishes
OPEN ALL YEAR
Phone 659—4547 Closed Tues.

UA GOLDEN BOUGH
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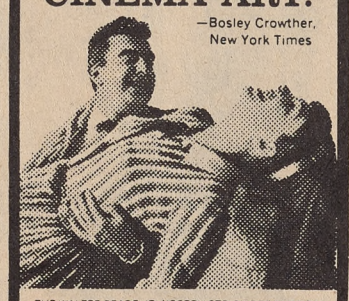
NOW PLAYING
"A SUPERB FILM!" —Life Magazine
"BRILLIANT CINEMA ART."
—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

THE WALTER READE, JR./JOSEPH STRICK PRODUCTION
JAMES JOYCE'S Ulysses
Admittance will be denied to all under 18 years of age.
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SHOPPING CENTER
AT MID-VALLEY
Valley Cinema
624-5111

MON. thru THURS.—"RUSSIANS"-7:00, "FITZWILLY" 9:20. FRI. and SAT.—"FITZWILLY"-7:00-11:00 — "RUSSIANS"-9:00. SUNDAY-NEW YEAR'S DAY "RUSSIANS" 2:45-7:00-"FITZWILLY"-5-9:20.

A RECAP OF 1967 HEADLIN
AND HIGHLIGHTS FROM

Jan. 11...St. Philip's Church breaks ground
Jan. 11...White Oaks aid pours in
Jan. 18...Tassajara Hot Springs becomes Zen Center

CVYO Adult Board cuts first birthday cake

March 1...New taxpayers group forms to back override
March 8...District voters pass 37¢ override tax
March 8...Willard Branson named to succeed Tom Hudson as supervisor
March 15...Jack Swanson wins concessions from COMSAT on satellite station

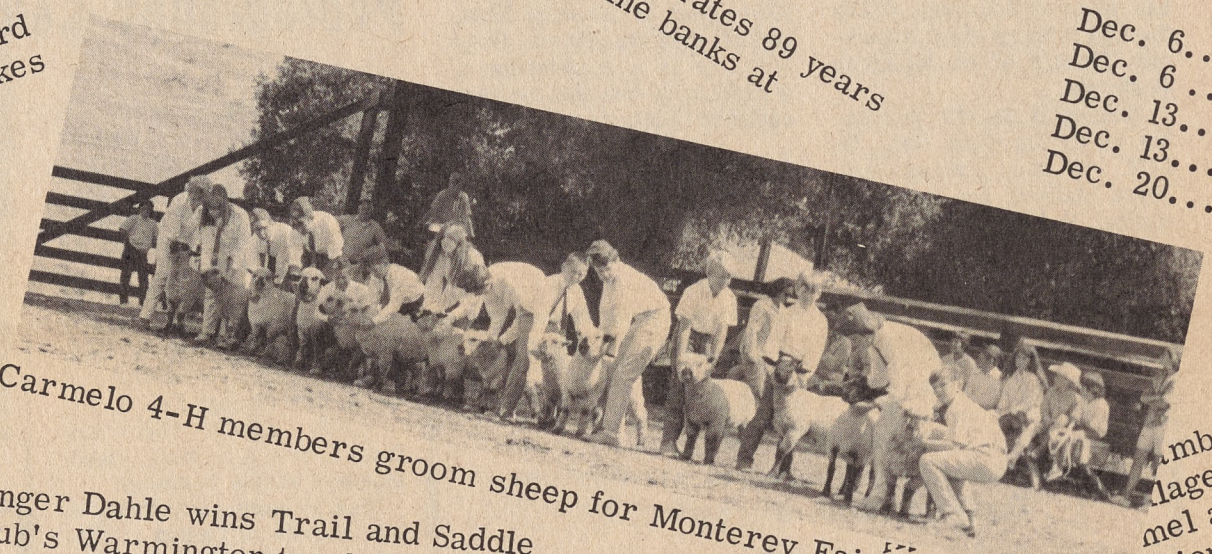
April 19...Don Meharry wins DAR essay award
April 19...CHS principal Warren Edwards takes new position in Greece
...SD board tackles problem of ...at Carmel High

Macy manager, Kirk Davidson, opens Del Monte Center with 100's of balloons

March 22...Don McKenzie Sr. celebrates 89 years
March 22...Heavy rains undermine banks at Porter's Pool

Feb. 8... Fred Farr honored by Peninsulans
Nov. 29...Sunset rezoned as citizens speak
Nov. 29...CV Chamber elects Bottaro president

Veteran Tularcitos School bus driver, Tom McKiernon retires



Carmelo 4-H members groom sheep for Monterey Fair

August 9...Ginger Dahle wins Trail and Saddle Club's Warmington trophy
August 9...Mary Cummings and Jeff Sweet win savings bonds for swimming
August 9...Fiesta de los Amigos set for Sept 2
August 18...New slope density plan presented to PlanCom
August 18...Robles Water Co. meeting nullified; proxies cancelled

Dec. 6...Private la
Dec. 6...Del Mesa
Dec. 13...Bishop Cl
Dec. 13...Ruth Dodd
Dec. 20...Santa arri

Feb. 15.
Feb. 22.
April 5
April 5
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July
July 1
July 19.
August 2..
...mber endorses
...llage
...mel annexes por
...ission Tract, fir
April 26.

Sept. 13...Del Monte Center holds grand opening tomorrow
Sept. 13...ACLU makes inquiry into students and whiskers
Sept. 20...Valley weaver Joni Clayton going to Africa
Sept. 20...Get set for the annual Sand Castle Contest
Sept. 20...Don McKenzie named COMSAT administrator
Sept. 27...Padre Varsity downs Gustine 20-0, JV 19-0
Sept. 27...Natural Gas becomes a reality as 405 sign... with PG & E

Oc
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Lions Club presents $580.95 Wine and Roses proceeds to Carmel Valley Community Center

6...Rancho Shopping Center additi... planned with new Safe...

Nov. 1...Cub Scouts open holiday workshop
Nov. 8...Trail and Saddle Club plans Clubhouse
Nov. 15...Friends honor Auntie Marge at C.V. Library
Nov. 15...Lost Cub Scout found at Los Padres Dam
Nov. ...ublic hearing on slope density set by PlanCom
Nov. ...Teachers' Union forms in Carmel District

View from Los Laureles Gr... last year...always spectacu...

...DLINES FROM THE OUTLOOK

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...el annexes portion of
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...20-0, JV 19-0
...ity as 405 sign up

...s Laureles Grade is the same as
...ways spectacular...
...y PlanCom
...strict

June 14...Bill Mallek leaves Tularcitos to do graduate work at U of Oregon

Feb. 15...CUSD begins campaign for override tax

Feb. 22...Natural gas predicted for Valley by winter

April 5...Doyt Early elected Community Center president to succeed Bob Jones

April 5...Noto asks higher density for convalescent hospital

April 12...New Carmel Police statio... to be dedicated

June 21...Four new principals named for Carmel School DI District

July 5...Little League gets $1,000 Crosby gift

July 12...CVPOA road survey shows planlines favored to Farm Center by 2-1

July 19...Robin Saunders wins Miss Carmel

August 2...Fire Dept. Premiere of play at White Oaks Theatre

...6...Private land turned into dump by litter violators
...6...Del Mesa Carmel wins national design prize
...3...Bishop Clinch installed as head of new diocese
...Ruth Dodd nominated to head CVPOA
...Santa arrives in Village by plane

Red Sox win Little League pennant

Oct. 4...Village committee disbands
Oct. 4...Carmel High gets a face lifting
Oct. 4...Valleywide Community Center canvas begins
Oct. 11...CVPOA asks incorporation study updated
Oct. 18...Ed Leslie is Laguna Seca winner
Oct. 18...Dr. Taylor requests annexation of Carmel High

Tais dos Santos, AFS student, wins Lions Club essay contest

August 23..."Oliver" is presented at Sunset
August 30...Porters make new proposal for Robles open space

"Mr. Pickpockets" scores a big hit at Carmelo Parents' Club Fair

May 3...New Crocker-Citizens Bank opens
...Little League Field to be dedicated
...l Valley Inn reopens

...ay 10...Sam Brandt named Fiesta c...
May 10...Natural gas signup begins in
May 17...Carmel girls win swim duet ch...
for Cypress Swim Club
May 24...Garden Club gives proceeds to
CV Fire Department
May 24...Torri Grinde crowned CHS prom queen
Jan. 25...CV Library gets new home
Jan. 25...Sunset Center photo gallery approved
Feb. 1...COMSAT considers Cachagua site
for satellite station

Sept. 6...CV Trail and Saddle Club hos... 300 horses and riders in two days

Four seniors from CHS sponsored for Red Cross for Red Cross Youth Conference

Dec. 20...Mercury hits 13 degrees on Dec. 14
Snow falls on Valley peaks

March 22...Seven candidates run for school board
March 29...Nishimura awarded Legion of Merit

CLUBS

CV Women's Club

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold a buffet luncheon meeting Jan. 3 at the Carmel Valley Inn. Reservations must be made by Dec. 29 with luncheon chairman, Mrs. Daniel Coleman, 659-4576 or Mrs. James Stewart, 624-5845. They will also accept reservations for baby sitting.

Mrs. I.T. Johnson announces a program of current events with Major Rodie Conway as guest speaker, with emphasis on the topic, Vietnam. Major Conway with 8-1/2 years' service returned from Vietnam in August and is a career officer at Fort Ord where he is Chief of Personnel and Planning Division of G. 1 Section.

A local man, Major Conway's family lived for many years in Salinas where he attended the Salinas schools.

Middle School parents-faculty

Parents and friends of Carmel Middle School enjoyed the school's gift to the community when they attended the Christmas Musicale directed by Sharon Jones, strings, J.W. Larson, band, and William Purdy, chorus. The advanced band entertained with the Pre-lude, Rudolph the Reindeer, and Greensleeves. Selections by the girls' octet included Born Today Is the Child Divine, and Silver Bells. Presentations of Visions of Sugar Plums and Around the Christmas Tree were made by the beginning band. Carols by the chorus included The Manger Carol, What Child Is This and O Holy Night. The string ensemble offered Christmas Greeting and Christmas Musette. All groups combined in a finale of The First Noel, Deck the Halls, and Silent Night.

'Mary, Mary' is fine play for family viewing

(Continued from page 9)

certainly does not feel sorry for him as Mary returns to Bob.

Tiffany, played by Mary L. Adams, is a very wealthy health nut . . . . used to cashmere sweaters and furs and quite matter of fact and blase about the whole thing. Mary is a model in her spare time from California Test Bureau, and her assured beauty and grooming certainly add to the visual enjoyment of her portrayal.

Actually the only person who is somewhat weak in his role is Norton Goldman who plays Oscar, the family lawyer, who is trying to untangle Mary and Bob's tax mess from several years before. With more rehearsal, he too will probably come up in key, but on opening night, he was too hesitant and unsure of his lines.

"Mary, Mary" is a fast paced comedy that requires excellent timing. Goldman's appearance for the part is excellent and his manner is also good, but he needs some concentrated work on lines to eliminate the fumbles.

"Mary, Mary" takes place in the New York apartment, that had been Mary and Bob's, where he now lives alone. Bob Evans' set, with its marvelous Victorian fireplace, is a joy and quite different from several others, done in the more modern vein that we have seen used for this play. It is warmer and a little less urbane. Again Evans has done a several-level set with infinite variety on the Studio stage, which certainly has grown in potential since he took over set design.

When Mary arrives to help Bob figure out cancelled checks for the tax investigation, it is the first time in nine months that they have seen each other.

The fact that Mary ends up having to stay in the apartment because of a snow storm, and Bob, who was planning a weekend in the country, ends up coming back to the apartment because of the weather, provides the situation for comedy, as well as the petty arguments over little things that they both remember.

Don Osborn's direction is professional and for the most part pulls the meat out of his actors. By this coming week, we feel certain that he will have polished the raw edges that are often evident on an opening night.

"Mary, Mary" will play each night this week through Dec. 31. After that performances will be given on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sunday evenings until the end of January.

The comedy is fun and light and always suitable for family viewing.

—GD

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CV Community Center third quarter report

The third quarter of 1967 showed the Community Center to be in the black with an income gain after expenses of $991.57. This amount, added to the remainder from last quarter, gave the Center treasury a balance of $1590.52.

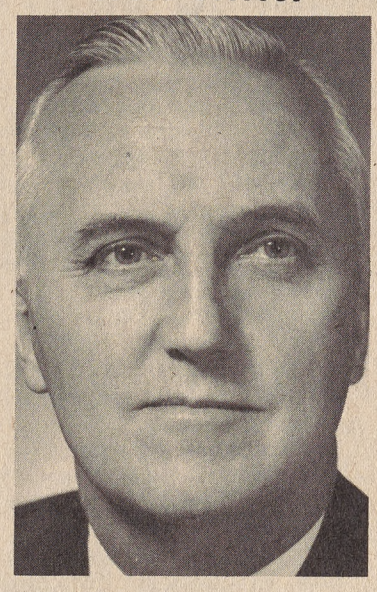
Estimated minimum expenses until the end of the fiscal year in February are $460.

In order for Valley residents to see where their Community Center money goes, the following is the three quarter total of income and expenses for this fiscal year.

THREE QUARTER TOTALS

INCOME	
Memberships	$ 1,557.00
Donations, Individual	1,791.18
Donations, Valley Organizations	947.45
Rent	630.75
CUSD Swimming Pool Surcharge	1,150.20
Special Event	276.02
Miscellaneous	37.16
Total	$ 6,587.76
EXPENSES	
Mortgage	$ 1,557.00
Miscellaneous	103.59
Office Supplies	205.73
Taxes	1,021.61
Utilities	317.50
Maintenance	515.83
Custodian	450.00
Insurance	198.00
Interest	15.00
Special Event	55.16
Bath House & Paving	700.00
Total	$ 5,139.42
GAIN	$ 1,448.34
Balance – Feb. 1967	142.18
Balance – Dec. 1967	$ 1,590.52

Trust officer



NEW TRUST REPRESENTATIVE at the Carmel Bank of America office in Col. James E. Henderson, U.S. Army (ret.), who lives with his wife, Adelle in Pebble Beach. He will serve the Monterey Peninsula region, including Carmel Valley as well as Carmel. A Mandarin linguist graduate from the Defense Language Institute in Monterey in 1959, he then served as military attache to the U.S. Embassy in Taiwan and was chief of staff at Fort Ord, when he retired from the Army after 29 years' service.

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New hours and story hour for Valley Library

Beginning Wednesday morning, Jan. 3, Mrs. Huntington will continue her popular preschool story hour. Parents may register their children with Joan Ray, branch librarian, for the 10:30 story time.

Joan asks Valley residents to note the new library hours which are 9-12 and 1-5 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Books may also be renewed by phoning 659-2377.

LEGAL NOTICE

AFFIDAVIT OF INDIVIDUAL TO CONDUCT BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I

I am the sole owner of a business which is to be conducted at Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village, Carmel Valley, California under the fictitious name of

MIRANI AUTO SERVICE AND CARMEL VALLEY GARAGE

II

My full name and address are: THEO MIRANI, 19 Village Drive, Carmel Valley, California.

I certify, under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.

Date: November 29, 1967

/s/ Theo Mirani
Theo Mirani

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
County of Monterey

On this 29th day of November, 1967, before me, LOUIS C. MOORE, personally appeared THEO MIRANI, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged that he executed the same.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year of this certificate first above written.

LOUIS C. MOORE
Notary Public

My commission expires: July 9, 1970

Published: Dec. 13, 20, 27, 1967, Jan. 3, 1968

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Slope density decision postponed until February 14

Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) was set as the date for the continuation of discussion of the slope density plan for Carmel Valley and CVPOA representatives hope that love will triumph and the planning commissioners will give their approval to the proposed amendment to the County zoning ordinance. The CVPOA had submitted a letter from President C.L. Underwood stating their approval of the measure which would regulate building on hillside properties according to the steepness of grade.

The proposed amendment begins regulation at one acre per dwelling for a 20% slope and under. At a 30% slope the minimum increases to 1.25, at 40% grade the required minimum acreage is 1.75 acres and at 44% slope it goes up to 2.06 acre minimum. As the slope increases from 50% which requires 2.80 acres, the rate of increase in land requirement jumps appreciably. A 58% grade would require a minimum of 5.39 acres while 62% slope and above would have a ten acre minimum.

The chart has the ratings for each 1% increase from 20% through 62%.

Speakers who voiced views in favor of the plan were Anders Larsen, George Brown, Emile Hansen, and Doyt Early, who represented the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The amendment states in preface that as the slope percentage increases there are greater problems of cutting and filling, erosion, placement of septic fields, and removal of natural growth. They favor the proposed formula as the solution to saving the natural vistas in the Valley by controlling the degree of development on the hills.

Speaking against the proposed plan was Ed Hogan, developer of Hidden Hills who questioned the constitutionality of the controls and called it "inverse condemnation." He felt that it would drive the cost of utilizing hillside property up to the point that many persons could not afford to build on slopes because of the high acreage requirements.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Associates, an engineering firm, questioned what intervals of contour would be used to determine the slope gradient on a piece of land. It was this technical question which led the commissioners to postpone action until February so that the staff could study it further.

Fred Horne stated that he thought a grading ordinance alone would do the job without causing hardship to the owners of hillside property.

It was hoped that by the Feb. 14 postponement all questions will have been answered so that action may be taken on the slope density amendment to the County zoning ordinance.

Kiwanis to be on KIDD radio program Sunday

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, represented by vice president George Clifford, joined the other six area Kiwanis Clubs in taping a radio show which will be heard, Sunday, Dec. 31, over station KIDD from 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Members of the clubs from Carmel, monterey (two), Pacific Grove, Seaside, and Marina met last week to do a round table discussion entitled, "Kiwanis Year End Wrap Up." Content of the half hour show concerns what the Kiwanis and other local service clubs have done for their communities on the Peninsula during the past year.

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PHOTO AT LEFT – Looking west into the Carmel Valley Air Strip Canyon, toward Canary Cottages (upper left) the mass of litter and garbage looks like a county dump. While Outlook photographer George T.C. Smith was there, a LOL came up and casually tossed out several five-gallon cans of ashes and sped merrily on her way. Several pickups and cars have been seen and license plates noted, as the owners, Peter Delfino and Robert Talbott begin a concerted effort to curtail the dumping. Talbott has offered $100 reward and President Dudley Swim of the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation has announced that this group is offering $500 in rewards for conviction of anyone dumping illegally or litterbugging.

Conservation Foundation offers rewards of $500 for detection of illegal dumping in Valley

Rewards up to $500 for convictions for illegal dumping or litterbugging are being offered by the Monterey County Foundation for Conservation as part of a campaign to keep the Monterey Peninsula undesecrated and beautiful.

This offer takes the form of a total reward of $100 for the person or persons who supply information leading to each of the first five arrests and subsequent convictions for illegal dumping or litterbugging.

"Open space is for esthetic enjoyment – not for garbage," said Dudley Swim, president of the Foundation, announcing the awards.

"Sheriff Jack Davenport and Inspector Snyder of the Sheriff's Department are waging a vigorous campaign against such abuses. Our board of directors desires to give the support of the Foundation to them and other citizens such as Bob Talbott, Peter Delfino, and Lou Gardner, whose Carmel Valley property became an uninvited dump, in our common cause of keeping the Monterey Peninsula beautiful."

Best wishes to you for a fruitful New Year. May we express our thanks for your loyal patronage throughout the past year.

The Grapevine

Thank you

to all our fine friends

and a very Happy New Year!

We thank our fine friends and customers for their continued patronage.
Best wishes to all for a happy New Year!

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SUNDAYS
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9:30 AM-Family Service and Church School
11:00 AM-Morning Prayer and Sermon
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
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Tues., Thurs., Sat. 11-3

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The Doctor says

Want to quit smoking ?

Dr. Short has timely advice

In previous articles, I have outlined, to some extent, the very pernicious effect of smoking upon the human system. Bronchitis, asthma, emphysema, laryngitis, leukoplakia of the tongue, and other conditions are either initiated or aggravated by smoking.

Nearly every smoker admits to having "smoker's cough" from the irritation of tobacco smoke. This may not be too serious, but even so I have often wondered why people persist in smoking when they know it irritates the throat and bronchial linings.

Tobacco is also implicated in cardiovascular disease, often producing heart pain, and heart irregularities. In some cases it actually precipitates coronary occulusion, or the deadly heart attack. More than this, we have seen that lung cancer is linked to tobacco smoke by the overwhelming mass of controlled statistical studies.

The American Cancer Society goes so far as to say that 75% of cancer of the lung could be eliminated if people would simply give up smoking. This is probably a conservative statement.

What shall we do then? Shall we simply close our eyes, or bury our heads in the sand, and hope that the risks and dangers will simply go away? Shall we listen to the siren songs of the tobacco interests which attempt to make us believe that youth, glamour, health, happiness, romance, and all the best values of life are only to be found in a cloud of smoke?

These representations are false. They are "pipe dreams" or perhaps I should say "smoke dreams." Tobacco, if used persistently in one form or another, will inevitably take its toll.

I have often thought that the poor old Indian more than evened the score in taking vengeance upon the hordes of white aggressors who came into this fair land and dispossessed him. He gave them tobacco.

Tobacco smoking is both a habit and an addiction. People who try to give it up often suffer from withdrawal symptoms. They also don't know what to do with their hands when they can no longer take out the old tobacco package and go through the familiar motions of withdrawing a cigarette, tamping it down, reaching for the lighter, putting the cigarette between the lips, taking a strong pull, seeing the lighted end glow, and then exhaling a nice cloud of smoke, perhaps even with artistic smoke rings.

But, friend, cheer up! I have good news for you. It is possible for the heaviest and most addicted smoker to "kick the habit." Thousands have done so, thousands more are doing so each day.

Mark Twain is alleged to have said that giving up smoking was one of the easiest things in the world to do. He said he should know because he had done it a thousand times!

Well, I think you can do even better than Mark Twain. You can do it once and make it stick, with proper guidance and a few simple instructions for the care of your health.

A program has been devised called THE FIVE DAY PLAN. It was originated a few years ago by a physician and a psychologist in the New England States. It has been so successful that it has attracted nationwide attention. It has been written up in great detail in the metropolitan newspapers of New York, Boston, and other large centers. It has made the pages of the weekly magazines, and the effect of the demand for these services has been so great that the originators have been obliged to train teams in various parts of the country to carry on this program.

The program is essentially a session in group psychotherapy. Good mental and physical hygiene are stressed, and those who take the course are educated in the nature of their addiction and advised as to how to avoid the pitfalls and thereby "kick the habit." I have observed two of these sessions in operation and feel that it is scientifically, psychologically, and physiologically sound.

Although the program has originated in the East, it has also been given in Colorado, Washington State, and several sessions have been held in California, in New York and Portland, Oregon. Shortly after Jan. 1, 1968, the program will be offered again on the Monterey Peninsula.

This is offered as a public service and is open to everyone. The course requires two hours an evening for five evenings. If you are interested in attending such a program, let me know and you will be notified as to when and where it will be given. James J. Short, M.D.

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231 Carmel High students end year with honors

The Carmel High School honor roll is top heavy with names of juniors and seniors. Freshmen and sophs are getting off to a slow start this year.

HIGHEST HONORS
Seniors
Adrian Arima. Kim Dennis

HIGH HONORS

Freshmen
Susan Dean, Clarissa McDaniel, Gail Morrison.

Sophomores
Douglas Catey, Lynn Fryback, Linda Hochberger, Pamela Morrison, David Nystrom, Peter Shaw.

Juniors
James Bennett, Lindsay Broberg, Sheila Davidson, Karen Edwards, Douglass Forbes, Tatiana Granoff, Christopher Laiolo, Hulda Nelson, Ellen Seeburger, Athena Shudde, Jacqueline Smithson, Judity Snyder, Anthony Tersol.

Seniors
Marjorie Carter, Candace Davis, Bonnie Davitt, Penny Faus, Sheila Grunwaldt, Don Ed Harrison, Jean Hudelson, Robert Kutschbach, Kerry Mahoney, Donna Manning, Shirley Monroe, Gary Newton, Clifford Perry, Rebecca Rendrick, Frank Schmidt, Mary Jane Thompson, Gregory True.

HONORS

Freshmen
James Arnn, Robert Beckstrom, Linda Bendorf, Julie Bennett, Daniel Bretheim, Ann Campbell, Carey Cropley, Donald Draper, David Eagling, Susan Graham, Paul Hariri, Cathy Harkins, Glen Harnish, Anthony Hittleman, Ann Holbert, Allan King, Helen Kuzmich,

Nani Lewis, Allan Mayland, Jane Miller, Jan Olsen, Gay Perez, Charlene Pias, James Poulos, William Satchell, Charles Schetter, Gregory Simpson, Meredith Sinclair, Linda Smith, Deborah Snyder, Lee Stewart, George Thayer, Katharine Weller, Marsha Wilsey.

Sophomores
Catherine Bramlet, Nancy Ann Brewster, Michael Burz, Alexander Cappelli, Joseph DeMaria, Melinda Doud, Marcia Elwood, Robert Gimble, Shannon Gregory, Christopher Hansen, Robert Horn, Paula Hougland, Jacqueline Jones, Cathy McFann, Linda Meyers,

Debbie Monroe, Melinda Morrow, Thomas Noto, Sallie Pastula, Melinda Rayne, Sidney Richerts, Janis Rogers, Susan Rudzis, Stephanie Ruskell, James Salyers, Alesa Smith, Roseanne Smith, Roma Sprung, Cathy Sroufe, Robert Thompson, Sydney Trout, Riley Twohig.

Juniors
Laurel Alley, William Armstrong, Julie Ataide, Patricia Ballantine, Mary Lee Beach, Carol Biggs, Etta Rae Black, William Boyson, Elizabeth Bruce, Judy Bryans, Karen Busic, Don E. Campbell, Gayle Campbell,

Sherry Chapman, Bruce Compas, Nancy Coss, Ronda Cropley, Margaret Demarest, Randall Douglas, Michael Dudley, Helen Elston, Mark Engstrom, Tomi France, Mary
strom, Tomi France, Mary Fries, Susan Gleichner, Karen Hansen, Kathleen Harbert, Elizabeth Harkins,

Diane Hawkins, Constance Hood, Kyle James, Lynn Jung, Kevin Kelly, Lore Kingsbury, Wendy Lefler, Suzanne Macahilig, Jan Mapson, Timothy McCarthy, Mary McCurdy, Suzanne Moraz, Barbara Norwick, Susan Osborn.

Bud Phelps, Allison Richerts, Paul Smith, Jennifer Spohn, Kelly Steele, Nina Swan, Jeffrey Sweet, Barbara Thompson, Denise Torras, Barbara Tucker, Larry Warcken, Matthew Ward, Jeff Wickham, Rebecca Wright.

Seniors
Wendy Archer, Mary Arnold, Larry Barbar, Anne F. Bathiat, David Booth, Cathy Brewster, Mark Capitelli, Poppy Creedon,

Stuart Causey, Donna Condren, Christopher Conneau, Gail Cottrell, Margaret Covell,

Brian Cronwall, Linda Dawson, Bryan Deal, Joele DeMaria, Suzanne Desjarlais, David Eagle, Jan Erickson, Arleen Frates, Alan Fryback, Christina Halle, Terry Head, Vicky Holman, Suzanne Jacobsen, Ceil kellogg, Shelley Lamar,

Diane Lando, Chris Manke, Margaret Martin, Kathleen Melville, Chelsea Miller, Christina Morrice, Marianne Morrow, Christine Olsen, Patricia Polden, Dawn Powers, William Pryor, Robert Ramos, Wade Rose, Michael Rudzis,

Gregory Scott, Jennifer Simmons, Janet Sprague, Greg Stegeman, Marge Steiner, Sharon Stuart, Wayne Tao, Mark Taylor, Susan Taylor, Teresa Tersol, Virginia Thayer, Nancy Vartabedian, Jill Whitcomb, Mary Wilcox, Jayne Wilsey, Jeff Zimmerman.

Save those wrappings!

Parents and friends of Tularcitos are requested to save all of their green holiday wrappings and ribbons for the Parents Club St. Patrick's Day carnival.

Drafting Class Gets Down to Earth

(Courtesy of Carmel High 'Sandpiper')

Designing CHS's first outdoor classroom is only one of the projects of the new surveying class.

"The kids are all over the place, some on the girl's field, some in the classroom, and some constructing cardboard models," remarked teacher Harold Lippstreu.

He was referring to the section in his Drafting 2 class, which gives an introduction to surveying, the study of land elevation and contour, in the space of 12 weeks.

"Instead of sitting in a classroom, we've gone out and walked around the land, determining the slope and use a transit," the tall instructor elaborated, emphasizing that the class centers on a system of applying ideas and actual experience, rather than just theory.

Explaining one of the projects that the class had tackled so far, he first mentioned the surveying of the girl's field. Students, using the transit, have been out on the field during sixth period, determining where and how much the land slopes.

With their findings, they return to the classroom to make a scale drawing, and from the drawing a three dimensional model of the scene can be constructed for further study.

Discussing the results of field trips and outdoor work, the CHS tennis coach smiled, as he cited an example illustrating one of his main points:

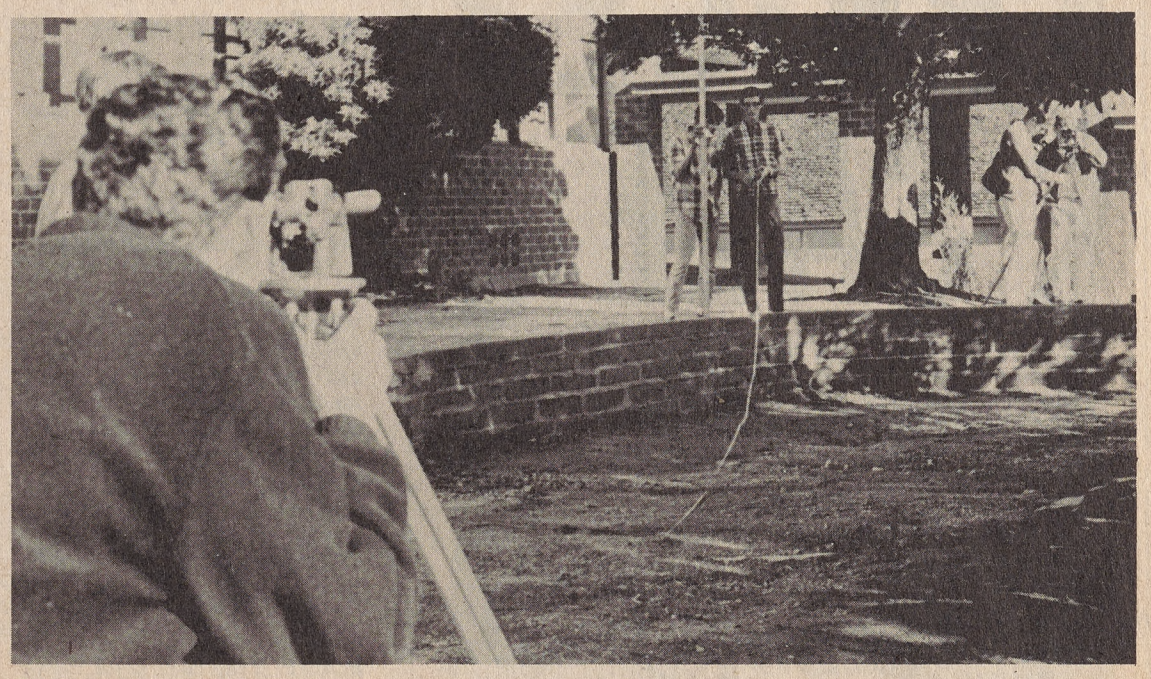
"After one trip I asked if there were any questions. One boy responded, 'I was confused the minute I got off the bus.'

"There's a big difference," said Lippstreu, "between talking about things in class, and going out where it's actually done."

In this respect, the teacher pointed out that the class is following some of the more revolutionary trends in education, in which the pupil is taught that there is more to learning than just books, and is encouraged to go out and experience the real thing for himself.

Lippstreu said that the students have responded eagerly to the class which has required "responsibility and maturity" on their part.

The group has now undertaken the planning of a new outdoor classroom, to be constructed outside of Room 4.



DOUG CATEY AT THE TRANSIT sights in on the measuring bar held by Barry Bates to measure ground elevation. Standing next to Bates, Jim Baldwin gathers information with measuring tape for calculations.
(Photo by Phil Goulding)

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Bob Crispin exhibits photos

A one-man show of photographs by Bob Crispin, former student and cross-country star now home on leave from the Navy, opened recently at The Polygon on Cannery Row, to remain through the end of the month.

Now official photographer for the USS Camden, a new supply ship, Crispin plans to go into photography professionally after leaving the service.

He became interested in taking pictures at MPC in 1964, where he studied under Al Weber and contributed to student publications El Yanqui, "e.g." and the now defunct Windmill. He won a "first" in MPC's 1965 photo contest and a "second" in the 1966 Monterey County Fair.

Yanco Varda show at Casa Manana

Former area artist Yanco Varda, now working in Sausalito, is having a one-man show at the Casa Manana, Monterey, through December.

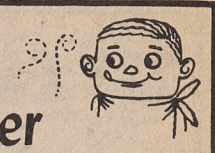
As you walk into the show you are taken in by Varda's color. He seems to have mastered subtlety and beautiful relationships of colors of color. Another intriguing element is the rich tactile quality given off by the fabric, paper and paint, which make up his collages, and these are set into an excellent design.

I feel that there is a lack of philosophy in the work, and I feel the work is plagued by a sameness throughout the show. although Varda maintains a high quality in the collages.

This is a very worthwhile show, because Varda is a real master of the decorative, as in the sense of old French tapestry.

Dick Crispo

Cookery Corner



Featuring the favorite recipes of local cooks.

MRS. GARY ELDRIDGE, with six children to keep busy through the holidays, lets them help in the kitchen with projects all their own.

Even the boys (four of them) can work together to produce family treats or light meals.

Having used the process of elimination through the years, Eleanor Eldridge recommends food fun projects that even the youngest can have a hand in (literally), without disaster and often with delicious results.

She suggests covering the cookbook with saran wrap or slipping a recipe card into a plastic bag. (Covering up the floor is a good idea too).

GINGERBREAD MEN
(To be molded like clay)

If an older child or mother will put the fixings together, the little ones can spend hours shaping the dough.

Mix together:
- 7/8 cup shortening
- 2/3 cup sugar

Mix:
- 2/3 cup dark molasses
- 2/3 cup cold coffee

Add alternately with:
- 4 cups flour
- 1 1/2 teas. soda
- 2/3 teas. each ginger, cinnamon, allspice, salt

Chill and roll with hands into thick pencil sized strips. Curve one roll for arms and another down for legs. A ball of dough makes the head. Flatten a bit. Tiny pieces of dough can be pressed on for eyes or buttons or make braids or curls.

TACOS
(Everyone fixes his own)

Pkg. of twelve corn tortillas
2 lbs. ground beef, brown in large pan with seasoning.
Have a serving bowl for each of the following:
- Chopped tomatoes
- Coarsely grated cheddar cheese
- Chopped lettuce
- Chopped onions, if desired

Fry tortillas quickly, lightly browning on each side and folding in half before they get too crisp. Kitchen tongs are helpful. Serve ketchup or taco sauce. Have plenty of paper napkins handy.

PIGS IN BLANKETS

Heat oven to 450. Make rolled biscuits as directed on biscuit mix package. Roll dough about 1/4 inch thick and cut into 4 by 3 inch oblongs.

Wrap each oblong around a wiener, letting ends peep out. Bake 15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 12. (With this they like to fix celery stuffed with peanut butter.)

PAINTBRUSH COOKIE FROSTING
(Makes any old cookie look great)

Blend well 1 egg yolk and 1/4 teas. water. Divide mixture among several small cups. Add different food colorings. Paint designs on cookies with small paintbrushes. Or paint the whole cookie one color and sprinkle with colored decors. If paint thickens, add a few drops of water.

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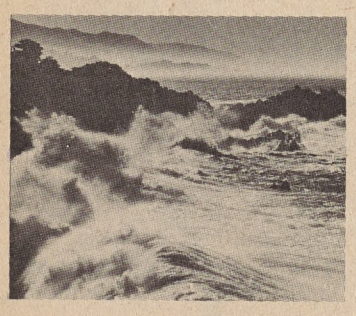

Photograph by Steve Crouch

Sunsets..... Sandpipers on the early morning beach . . . the wonderful "clean" smell in the air . . . 5,592 Monterey pine trees and 3,068 oak trees, 1,232 acacias and 490 cypress (inside the city limits). Give her bird songs in the morning and moonlight on the water and squirrels to feed and racoons to watch. Give her the white sand beaches, and time to walk on them, and a dog to walk on them with her.

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to browse and artists and craftsmen to provide delightful things to look at, and a public library with a fireplace which is USED . . . fascinating people from all over the world for her neighbors . . . symphonies to hear and ballet to watch, or auto races, or golf matches, or dog or horse shows.

Let Her Have Pt. Lobos
and lots of live theater and seven o'clock in the morning at Fisherman s Wharf in Monterey. Let her have the cool mist of the beaches or the sunshine of the Valley. Let her take the classes in anything she wants to learn from Greek to sculpturing.

Expense?
Most of it is free except the 50 cent fee at Pt. Lobos or unless you buy a fish from the wharf markets. (If she acts or works in production, she can have free tickets to most everything in the theater line).) (And the dog is waiting at the animal shelter.)

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in the Carmel area. As to where you'll live, we have homes priced from $20,000 on up, or we'll help you find a rental if you can't buy yet. We have homes in the sunshine and homes in the shade, on the rocky coast, in the forest, up on the hills and down in the valleys—all of them accompanied by all of the above mostly free items. And if you can afford the very best, we have some of the finest Carriage Trade homes on the Pacific Coast.

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Carmel Currents

Carmel deplores damage to Devendorf Plaza

(Continued from page 7)

standards" after the franchise was granted.

"If we impose unrealistic conditions amounting to hardship, the franchise holder has recourse to cancellation of the franchise to bring suit against the city," he stated in regard to possible future amendments to the ordinance.

"You can over-optimize with demands for high technical equipment," Mayor Grant stated in respect to delaying "two weeks, two months, two years" granting the franchise while more stringent controls were being instituted. If the council should in future amend the ordinance to any great extent and so affect the franchise "that Alarm Corp. is not able to live with it, they can sue us," the Mayor concluded.

"I do hope that the city council does not adopt the attitude that Mr. Erdle and Dr. Besag are busybodies," Blanks said at this point. He added that citizens "who had something to give should not be deterred from offering it."

"We appreciate the two citizens giving their time," commented Whittlesey. He was of the opinion that the Erdle-Besag specifications could be imposed by amending the ordinance, if desirable, after the franchise was granted.

"We have not got much choice. There are no other applicants. Alarm Corp. has shown good faith over 15 years. It is to be assumed the same franchise holder will negotiate with good faith any future modifications of the ordinance," Whittlesey added.

Sefton ascertained from Martin that his clients were fully aware that the ordinance could be amended to incorporate more stringent operation standards.

"These are strong words," stated Sefton regarding the ordinance's provision that the city council can revoke Alarm Corp.'s franchise if cable service is unsatisfactory.

"There seems to be more territory to explore," demurred Norberg before he voted with Blanks, against granting the franchise that night. Both had agreed 15 years is a long time and the council should be sure it was not acting hastily. The other three councilmen did not agree. The franchise was granted.

STILL MORE TV . . . Delayed until Jan. 3 was council consideration of a request to amend the TV cable ordinance received from Pacific Telephone.

Alarm Corp. plans to attach its equipment for overhead cable service to the telephone company's utility poles. If this equipment is ever abandoned by the TV franchise holder, Pacific Telephone wants the ordinance to provide that the Alarm Corp. equipment becomes the property of the telephone company, not the city. (A pioneer proposal during TV franchise hearings was that the city could operate the TV cable service itself.)

POOR PLAZA . . . Back in 1922 the city purchased its dune and beach property. J.F. Devendorf, one of the developers of Carmel, threw in Block 69 with this purchase. This property had a turbulent history until it became the only piece of park in the business district and was named Devendorf Plaza in 1932.

Quarrels among the citizenry about what should be done with the park property continued and are reminiscent of present and past diversions of opinion about Sunset Center. Among proposals was a civic center, including a fire house and city hall, and this was after the park was planted. But voters rejected the proposal in 1935. The tiny park provided by citizens' donations, money raised by a community Spanish Fandango and efforts of Mrs. James Hopper was saved. It remained a quiet, restful spot.

But now is the time of the flower children. Young people, who look like adherents of the hippie cult now gather in the park and there is strumming of guitars and singing and smoking. "Square" citizens are made to feel unwanted even when traversing the park as a short cut between blocks. "Peace" is not a greeting they receive.

"Councilman Sefton and I were shocked at what we saw in Devendorf Plaza. Twelve months' usage received from a new class of occupants has done the park no good," Councilman Blanks reported last week.

He listed damage to grass, benches "carved to a splinter," broken down planting, bottles and other debris thrown in the pool to the extent that "the fish are getting expert at dodging." Recommended, he said, is lighting, preferably among the trees, to deter depredations which take far too much of the street department's time to remedy.

Mayor Grant stated he has daily visited the park and deplored what youth whom "clergyman, psychiatrists and youth workers cannot reach" have done to the park.

Because he had received no recommendation for some solution from the city's commissioner of health and safety, Councilman Norberg, the Mayor said he asked the council's lands and improvements committee, Blanks and Sefton, to seek ways of controlling the situation in Devendorf Plaza.

Sefton stated he had talked about the situation with Police Chief Clyde Klaumann who is anxious to aid the city in cleaning up conditions in the park.

"It's a delicate police situation, though," Sefton warned.

Fifth grader gets reply from Vietnam

Fifth graders at Tularcitos School wrote Christmas cards and notes to servicemen in Vietnam. It was a project sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club.

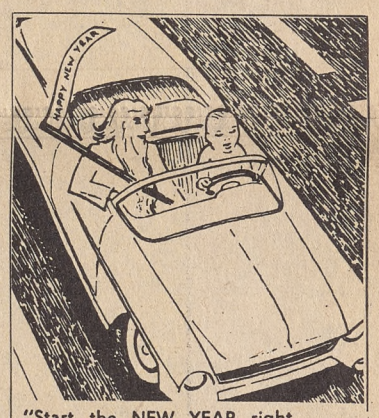
Leslie Drew was thrilled the day before Christmas to receive a reply . . . not just a card, but a letter and a photograph from Jim Schade, "her friend in Vietnam."

Jim is from California and is a staff sergeant with the Special Services. He told Leslie that he hadn't been back to his home 45 miles north of Bakersfield, except for a few short visits, in six years.

He was once stationed at Fort Ord though, so he knew the general area from which Leslie's note came.

He enclosed a photo of himself and four of his close buddies taken in Nha Trang, Vietnam, and sent holiday greetings to Leslie and her friends in Carmel Valley.

She is now writing a letter to Jim with a photo taken in the Valley so that he can know who his fifth grade pen pal is.



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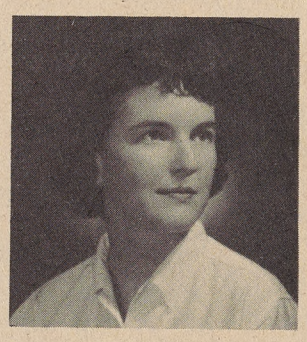
Notes From Nancy



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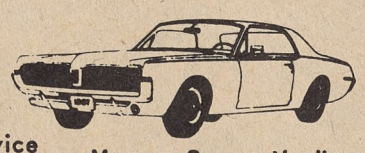

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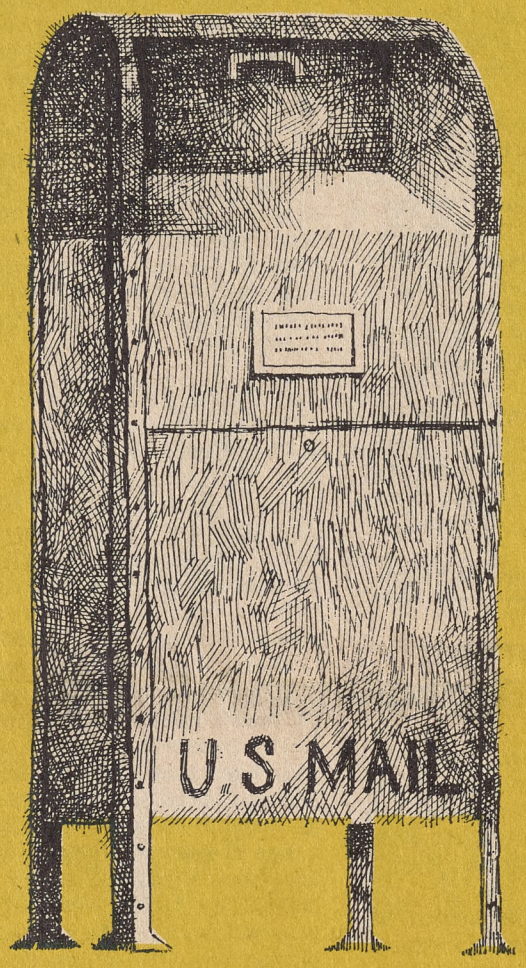

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